

Judicial Ticket.

For Associate Justices of Supreme Court—
DAVID TAYLOR, of Fond du Lac.
HARLOW S. ORTON, of Dane.

THE BIENNIAL RESOLUTION.

There are a great many political leeches connected with the Legislature from year to year, and from this class comes all the opposition to measures of reform. They have no regard for public economy. They seem to forget that they were sent to Madison to legislate for the people. They go there for no definite purpose, perhaps, and caring not for wise, judicious and prudent legislation, they become blind to the public interest. Among this class of men are the supporters of the extravagant schemes to enlarge the hospitals, no matter whether the amount demanded is a quarter of a million or twice the amount. They would support the Edgewood plan of providing for the unfortunate girls just for the purpose of creating new positions for politicians or their friends, when more beneficial results could be obtained at less than half the annual expense by adopting the Milwaukee plan.

Again, we find these men, or a larger portion of them, opposing the resolution regarding biennial sessions. This question came up in the Legislature yesterday and the political leeches were deadly opposed to any reform. Biennial sessions may not prove a reform, but we would like to hear the question discussed in a prudent, common sense sort of a way. The matter should be treated fairly and truthfully, and Carl C. Pope and Ed. E. Bryant would have better sustained their reputation had they taken this course. Mr. Pope had the audacity to say while on the floor of the Assembly, that "wherever biennial sessions were held the people of such States were sick of them." How does Mr. Pope know this? A few years ago, not half the States in the Union held biennial sessions, while to-day twenty-eight States and all the territories have them. If the people are sick of them, why don't they abolish them? The matter is entirely in their own hands, and they need not get very sick because they have power to change at any time they please. We would like to see biennial sessions tried in Wisconsin for two reasons—first on the score of economy, and second, because it would give a little more stability to our statute laws. We are aware of so much opposition to this measure comes from Madison and her press. Self interest stands in the way, and probably they should not be expected to favor a sacrifice of their own interests for the public good. After a lengthy discussion the resolution was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading by a vote of 65 to 26.

Southard, of Ohio, has introduced a bill in the House amending the Constitution in regard to the manner of electing the Executive. It provides that the Executive power shall be invested in three Presidents constituting a Supreme Executive Council of Three, to be elected by the qualified Electors of each and all of the States, and each to be taken from one of three several prominent sections of the United States, known, one as the Western States, one as the Eastern and Middle States, and the other as the Southern States, and no two of whom shall be citizens of the same section or district of country. The term of office shall be six years, and no President having served a full term shall be eligible for a second term; and at the first election under this article the President from the Western District shall be elected for a fractional term of two years, and the one from the Southern District for a fractional term of four years, and the one from the Eastern and Middle District for the full term of six years, and after the first election one President shall be elected from one of the three several districts every two years. Instead of a Vice-President, now provided for, the Senate shall every four years elect a President of the Senate who is not a member of that body, and who, as presiding officer, shall have and exercise all the authority heretofore conferred on the Vice-President. The bill further provides that each of the Presidents shall receive compensation not exceeding \$30,000 per year.

The Cabinet discussed the Silver bill yesterday, after which the belief became current that the President would veto the bill. Sherman, while he did not like the general provisions of the bill, did not favor a veto. Evans declared against a veto on the ground of policy, as he thought Congress would override a veto. McCrary favored the bill, and told the President he would have voted for it had he been in Congress, and hoped that Congress would pass it over a veto. Thompson is the strongest silver man in the Cabinet, and expressed himself in favor of the Bland bill, pure and simple. Key was as extreme as Thompson, though he did not believe in free coinage. Schurz and Devens were the only members of the Cabinet who hoped a veto would kill the bill. The Cabinet stands five against two in favor of the bill.

The indemnity which Russia demands of Turkey is absolutely crushing, and will result in a virtual obliteration of Turkey in Europe. The amount demanded is \$1,120,000,000, to cover which Turkey is to cede Batoum, Kara, Bayazid and adjacent territory. Turkey is also to pay \$193,000,000 in bonds the interest and sinking fund of which are to be guaranteed by the Bulgaria and Egyptian tributes; and \$7,900,000 to be paid immediately to indemnify Russian residents of Constantinople.

There seems to be hopes that Milwaukee can be redeemed. The Wisconsin of

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 21

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1878.

NUMBER 300

Tuesday says: "Milwaukee has determined this year to instruct older cities how to conduct politics. The best citizens have evinced a determination to take off their coats and clean out all 'rings.' Eyes are opening slowly but surely, in Milwaukee."

The Democratic Mousing Committee in the House of Representatives is getting tired of its investigation. It hasn't found anything yet that smells of corruption so far as the Republicans are concerned.

A petition signed by 50,000 persons, and which measures 700 yards in length, has been sent to Congress for the repeal of the law in relation to the transmission of certain matter through the mails.

The Iowa land grant was conferred upon the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company by the Senate and Assembly of Iowa yesterday.

John Sherman has a very inconsistent record regarding the financial question. He is as changeable as the wind on that subject.

LATEST STATE NEWS.

About 200,000 feet of logs are daily shipped on the North Wisconsin.

The log cut of Black river is estimated at 40,000,000, and that of the Chippewa at 50,000,000.

And now somebody says the winter of 1879-80 surpassed the present one in mildness. Farmers ploughed every month of the season, and no snow fell until February 23.

J. I. Case & Co., of Racine, are negotiating for the Galster Threshing Machine Works, at Oakshosh. The Racine Company want no competitors, hence the purchase.

A young lady in the Wisconsin University wanted to know if the Pope's son would be elected to succeed to the Papacy. When informed that Pope's are not allowed to have sons, or wives either, her disgust at the rules of religious thought was intense.

On Saturday, at noon, a German miner residing in Platteville, Wis., was buried in a mineral shaft near that place. Experienced miners set to work to rescue the unfortunate man, and on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, they succeeded in reaching him, after digging through twenty feet of earth and rock. When found the German was alive, but stark mad, and in that condition he still remains.

Geo. W. Cutler, a detective from Milwaukee, reached Fond du Lac Sunday with a boy about seven years of age, which he found at Woodhull, a few miles west of that city. Three or four months ago the father of the child hired a man to steal him from his mother. The parents are divorced. The child will be restored to its mother.

Daniel Rice, of Rosendale, Fond du Lac county, returned home the other day, after an absence of twenty years. A family reunion took place. He had worked in the mines nearly all the time.

Lawrence Mace, an employee of the Globe Mill, at Neenah, got drunk on the 23rd and laid down on the railroad track. A train came along soon and ran over him, mangle his right leg and arm in a fearful manner. The limbs were amputated, but his injuries were so severe that no hopes were entertained of saving the man's life.

It is gratifying to note that the Senate Committee on State Affairs, to which the Governor's message on that subject had been referred, reported last evening a bill to authorize the Governor to purchase the cabinet, library and scientific instruments of Moses Strong, late Assistant State Geologist, and recommended its passage, as a proper additional public recognition of the services of Prof. Strong to the State.—State Journal.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

On Tuesday the Senate complimented Senator Ferry, of Michigan, by electing him President pro tem, by a vote of 29 to 23 for Thurman.

The Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday took up the House bill providing for the repeal of the Specie Resumption act. An informal discussion was interrupted by the arrival of the hour for the Republican caucus, and the committee adjourned, to resume consideration of the bill on Friday next.

Ben Butler's collector of customs in Boston, Simmons, has been superseded by Alanson W. Barl, who is Senator Hoar's man. This has put put Butler on the rampage.

Chalmers, of Mississippi, made a speech in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, on the President's southern policy, and the action of the Louisiana authorities in the prosecution of members of the returning board. He replied to the speeches of Hale and Garfield, and, in reference to the latter, said: "The voice was the voice of Jacob, but the hand was the hand of Esau."

The bill granted pensions to soldiers of the Mexican war had strength enough to suspend the rules for its consideration. The vote was 174 yeas to 51 nays, and it is to be feared this vote represents the strength of the bill. There are now 50,000 entitled to the pensions. An exciting political debate followed, in which the bloody shirt was waved.

There is said to be a secret movement on foot to contest Hayes' title by writ of ouster, influential parties in Washington and New York encouraging the proceeding. Tilden is supposed to be too ill to profit by the movement, and Hendricks is more likely to obtain the prize. Hendricks and other prominent, however, deny the matter.

Stanley Matthews, Foster, and Garfield

predicted a veto of the Silver Bill. The Director of the Mint expects the bill to become a law, and says the Secretary of the Treasury would never have made the preparations, which include even large purchase of bullion, if the bill was not to become a law.

The Senate on Wednesday passed the bill appropriating \$50,000 to equip an expedition to the north pole, as provided in Howgate's plans.

THE NEWS.

The Silver Bill Discussed in a Cabinet Council.

The Opinion Gaining Ground That the President will Send in a Veto Message.

Governor Wells Before the Grand Jury at New Orleans.

The Russo-Turkish Peace Negotiations Virtually Concluded.

Terrible Agitation Among the War Party in England.

A \$60,000 Fire in a Chicago Wholesale Paper House.

THE SILVER BILL.

Discussion in the Cabinet—A Veto Expected—Secretary Sherman's Opinion.

Washington, Feb. 26.—It is pretty well understood that the President will veto the silver bill, although he himself and members of the Cabinet assert that he has not yet decided what he will do. At the Cabinet meeting today the subject was gone over very fully, and there was a discussion lasting nearly two hours, in which the President took very little part beyond an inquiry now and then. He stated at the outset that he desired the Cabinet to express their opinions but preferred to reserve his own.

Secretary Sherman gave the bill a better character than any of his colleagues expected, and there was considerable surprise, and he thought the bill, if it became a law, would aid materially in the resumption of specie payments and that, while it was not exactly such legislation as he wished, he could make the bill very useful in improving the financial condition of the country. He was not in favor of its veto, as a matter of policy, as Congress would nullify it, but he was in favor of it as a matter of principle, as the President could not consistently approve such a bill. He hoped the veto would not prevent its passage, for some silver legislation was inevitable, and this bill was as reasonable a measure as could be expected.

THE TREATY.

The end is at hand—Speculation Concerning the Demands of Russia—Terrible Agitation in England.

London, Feb. 27.—The end is at hand. The treaty of peace does not seem to have yet been signed, but it is known that all its terms have been agreed upon, and the delay is due to a desire to prepare for carrying them out before they are made public. The cessation of the greater part of the Turkish fleet is still one of them.

Appearances indicate that Russia has no intention of relinquishing any of her advantages to please either England or Austria. Immediately following the official publication of the terms of the treaty, however, both Powers must define their position, and is likely that March will come in decidedly with the Lion of War or the Lamb of Peace.

Among the war party the feeling of anger and disappointment is intense, and should the terms of the treaty be found to contain what has heretofore been claimed, it is expected that a large wing of the conservative party will directly request Lord Derby's resignation, and that of any other minister who may oppose war with Russia. Indeed, there seems to be a genuine war craze among one portion of the government supporters, and from the manner in which they rave, one would imagine that Russia had actually committed some hostile act against England.

As heretofore stated in my dispatches, however, Russia will probably insist upon her terms, particularly the cession of the Turkish fleet, after which the Conference can again close the Dardanelles to warships without any remonstrance from Russia. Having naval supremacy on the Black Sea already, she will have no objection to shutting out all other fleets.

BURNT PAPER.

The Stationary House of Cameron, Amberg & Co., a Prey to the Flames—Total Destruction of the Departments Devoted to Binding, Ruling, and Printing—Loss \$60,000. Insurance on Building and Stock \$27,730.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—At 10:25 o'clock last night the large stationary establishment of Cameron, Amberg & Co., 84 East Lake street, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was given from box 21 by one of Pinkerton's patrolmen. By the time the first engine, No. 13, reached the scene, which was before the bells had sounded the alarm, the entire store, from front to rear, appeared to be in a blaze, and ere a stream could be brought to bear on the building the flames had burst through the windows and rushed upward to the story above. In a few minutes, however, other engines arrived and got to work. The firemen were unable to prevent the flames breaking through the thin partition wall on the east, and doing a little damage to the adjoining building and the stock of its occupants. The building a four-story and basement brick and stone structure, was occupied from cellar to garret by Cameron, Amberg & Co., who are the principal losers. The floor was used for a store and office, and was filled with blank books, stationery and other articles comprising their stock in trade. The second floor was used for the storage of raw paper, the third story was the bindery and ruling department, and the fourth

was the printing office. On this floor there were four jobs, and seven heavy cylinder presses. Mr. Amberg estimated the value of the stock on hand at about \$53,000. The machinery originally cost \$37,000, and it is Mr. Amberg's opinion that it was in as good condition yesterday as on the day it was purchased. The building, which was owned by Mr. Hugh T. Dickey, was worth about \$15,000. It is impossible at this hour to estimate the amount of damage to either building or stock.

KATE CLAXTON.

Gone into Voluntary Bankruptcy—She Wants to Get Rid of Her Husband's Debts.

New York, Feb. 26.—Kate Claxton, the well-known actress, has gone into voluntary bankruptcy under her real name of Kate E. Lyon and warrant for her adjudication has been issued. The proceedings are taken in order to relieve herself from the liabilities on the deficiency on mortgages held by her on behalf of her husband, E. Lyon, in which she never had any real interest, and from liability on notes made by her husband and indorsed by her. Her husband was discharged from his liability by going through bankruptcy last year. The liabilities are nominally \$62,000, but of this amount she is directly responsible for only \$600, the balance being a joint liability with her husband.

MURDER.

An Iowa Farmer Kills His Neighbor Near Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 26.—David Roberts, an esteemed citizen of Crescent Township, this county, was found dead in the highway, near his home to-day, with a bullet hole in his head. The perpetrator of the deed is supposed to be a neighbor named Jonathan Jones, who has fled the country. There had been for some time a dispute between the two men as to the temporary possession of some land, and this is believed to have been the cause of the murder. Both men were farmers.

KILLED.

Flag Station, Ogle Co., Ill., Feb. 26.—The remains of a man were found on the south side of the railroad track, one-half mile west of this station, this morning, and had evidently been killed by a train of cars some time early in the morning. From letters found on his person he is supposed to be Dennis Croak, formerly of No. 116 Archer avenue, who in 1877 had a brother named William Croak on the police force in Chicago. A coroner's jury has been summoned, and are now sitting on the body. His friends can gain such information as they may need from A. S. Hoadley, Rochelle, Ill.

THE OLDEST MASON.

Sheboygan Falls, Feb. 25.—In Saturday's Sentinel Hartland claims John Ruurill, of that place, to be the oldest Mason in the State. Sheboygan Falls now steps to the front and holds the claim by six years seniority. Our townsman, Deacon William Trowbridge, aged 86 years, has been a Mason upwards of 67 years. He was raised in "Morning Star Lodge" of Worcester, Mass., in the spring of 1810, and exalted a few years later. He was Master of Morning Star Lodge from 1814 to 1818, and came to this place forty years ago this winter. He is a member of and the present chaplain of St. John's Lodge, No. 24, of this village.

THE BOWL.

Durand, Feb. 25.—The temperance ball has struck Durand in earnest. Mr. George A. Barry, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is a good worker in the "Murphy movement," was with us two weeks, and during his administration procured 936 names to the pledge, who donated the blue ribbon. We now have over 1,000 names on the list. How is that for a little town? It is safe to say it is unprecedented in the State of Wisconsin, and we acknowledge it is quite a "strain on the keg." Mr. Barry is now at his work in Menominee.

PEDESTRIANISM.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.—Miss Bertha Von Hillern began her second walk against time in this city at the old city hall this evening—100 miles in twenty-eight hours. She started at 7 o'clock, and completed her first ten miles in two hours and nine minutes. The best mile, the eighth, was made in twelve minutes and thirty-four seconds. The hall is filled with the best people of the city.

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 26.—The Senate has passed the Merrill school-text-book law, whose effect is to confirm the contract of the State for fifteen years with a book firm of this city for supplying text books for the use of all schools in the State, with amendments making the law more stringent upon schools.

GOVERNOR WELLS.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 26.—Governor Wells was before the Grand Jury, summoned to give evidence respecting the charges he published against the prosecuting attorneys and court officers.

OBITUARY.

Manitowoc, Wis., Feb. 26.—F. G. Olmsted, editor and publisher of the Manitowoc Pilot, died at 2 p. m. to-day.

Tortures that not be Endured.

People suffer a great deal of pain unnecessarily. Among tortures that need not be endured are those inflicted by the rheumatism and gout, since the acid element in the blood which produces them by contact with the sensitive covering of the muscles and joints may be eliminated by the use of that matchless depurative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, before the inflammatory symptoms are developed to any great extent. When it is considered what excruciating tortures rheumatism inflicts, and what a tendency it has, when fully developed, to attack the heart, the advisability of an early use of such a reliable antidote becomes at once apparent. The rheumatic virus is expelled from the blood by the increased action of the kidneys, which act as strainers produced by the Bitters, and the sufferer will find, if he uses this supreme defensive agent, that he will be protected against a return of the agonizing complaint. Dyspepsia, fever and ague, liver and bowel complaints and other maladies, and also cured by this admirable remedy.

LEGISLATURE.

A Large Number of General and Local Bills Disposed of in the Assembly.

Probabilities that the Insurance Bill Will Become a Law.

Smoking Prohibited on the Floor of the Senate Chamber.

FROM MADISON.

Special Dispatch to the Janesville Gazette.

ASSEMBLY.

A bill was passed codifying the school law of the State.

The session was particularly dull. A big batch of Local and insignificant bills being passed and a huge grist were killed.

A call of the House, on motion to adjourn, took up nearly an hour's time uselessly.

SENATE.

Business was generally local and unimportant.

A debate ensued on the bill, establishing commission of insurance and raising the taxes of insurance companies to provide for expense of the same. The bill was recommended to the committee for perfection, but the indications are that it will pass by a large vote, after a struggle.

The Senate rules were amended so as to hereafter prohibit smoking on the floor of the Chamber during the session.

Madison, Feb. 26.—The Assembly had a two-hour session this evening under call most of the time to prevent members from attending Governor Smith's reception and the theater.

Governor Smith's second reception at Park House was a decided success to-night, a large number of citizens and legislators paying their respects to the Governor and his esteemed lady.

BANKRUPT.

Milwaukee, Feb. 26.—Hiner & White, of Fond du Lac, were to-day adjudged bankrupts on a voluntary petition. Liabilities \$40,000.

SENTENCED.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 26.—In the Municipal Court to-day Joseph Davis was sentenced to prison for two years, and James Richards for eighteen months for burglary.

Shall the Silver Dollar be Restored?

To the Editor Dry Goods Bulletin, N. Y. The following very terse letter on "Shall the silver dollar be restored?" we publish by request. It is a sharp letter on the Bland side of the question.

I am one of those who believe that the silver dollar, which in 1873 was banished from our currency and destroyed, as a legal tender in this country, ought to be at once restored by the passage of the Bland Bill. "Do I wish to have 92 cents to pass for a dollar?" I do not. Nor do I wish to have 100 cents pass for a dollar. The friends of the Bland Bill believe that the demonetization of the silver dollar reduced the market price of silver all over the world, and raised the market price of gold. They believe that by destroying the money function of silver, and driving at least \$300,000,000 of it out of circulation in Germany and this country, silver fell three or four per cent, and that gold, under the increased demand, rose three or four per cent. And they believe that if the United States were now to coin silver extensively, it would restore the normal relations, so that a silver dollar of 412½ grains, and a gold dollar of 25½ grains, would be interchangeable. They believe that the passage of the Bland Bill would bring silver up to gold in six months; and this belief is shared by Bagehat in England, and David A. Wells in America—both very high financial authority, and both opposed to silver.

"Do I wish to inflate the currency?" I do not. It is impossible to inflate with real money. Silver is not a representation of money, it is money. It is not a pledge of property, it is property. Paper is inflation. Money is wealth; and an increase of silver coins can no more make the nation poorer, than an increase of the wheat crop. If \$1,000,000,000 in silver could be delivered in Washington to-morrow, this nation would be just so much richer. No community ever yet had too much real money; and the times when money was plentiful was the time when the human race was the freest, the most comfortable and the happiest. When Roman glory was at its height, the commercial world had \$1,500,000,000 of gold and silver; but man became luxurious and lazy, and the amount of money declined, till, in 1100, there were but \$100,000,000 in the world, and man was at the depths of servitude, ignorance and degradation.

"Do I wish to repudiate the National debt?" Now: I would pay that debt to its uttermost farthing. I would admit, if you please, that the bond purchasers were all virtuous, unselfish and patriotic. I would pay every dollar according to contract. "Very well," you say, "the contract calls for gold." Oh, no. The bonds themselves do not even call for silver. The coupons were made payable in "coin"—which may mean either gold or silver—but the face promises to pay only "dollars lawful money." That might mean paper. Indeed, Secretary Sherman—then Senator—declared that it did mean paper; that the bonds were legally and properly payable in paper. And so many other prominent men held.

"But the purchasers paid gold for them, and should receive gold." Oh, no. The purchasers paid paper money for them, at the rate of 50, 60 and 70 cents on a dollar. For \$2,000,000,000 worth of bonds they paid \$750,000,000 less than their face. But the country felt liberal and grateful, and passed a law in 1869, agreeing to redeem all the bonds in coin which was the standard at the time." This meant gold dollars of 25½ grains, and the nation had its option. No law was ever passed, no authorization order ever issued, promising to pay them in gold. No man can show one. We ought to redeem our bonds according to the spirit and letter of the contract. Who so proposes to degrade silver—an American staple, for the purpose of appreciating the price of gold—an English staple—inflicts a grievous outrage upon a suffering, honest, and debt-burdened people.

W. A. C.

AMUSEMENTS.

Myers Opera House!

A GRAND Wednesday Eve'g

February 27 CONCERT!

-BY-

THE GREAT Clement Bros

Assisted by the Distinguished Pianist and Organist

MORGAN G. EVANS TRIO!

FORESTER.

This will be one of the most

Popular Concerts

Ever given here, so

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND.

Admission 35 cents; Gallery 25 cents; Reserved seats at Moseley's, 50 cents.

Doors open at 7. Concert at 8.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Good Girl Wanted

None other need apply. Inquire at Carle's grocery, Milwaukee street.

3-262dawit

Mrs. R. S. Noon

Beys leave to announce that she has now located in Janesville, No. 23 Main street, and will continue to give instruction in

ELOCUTION!

With special attention to Vocal Culture. Private lessons if desired.

3-261dwt

WANTED!

5 or 7 teams of

Good Farm Horses for Cash.

Stables preferred. Apply from 12 to 4, March 1st to 3d.

HERMAN CLAUSSEN,

Cute farm, Janesville.

3-261dwt

FOR SALE CHEAP

Three Silver Bar Show Cases, Desk, and two self feeding Stoves. Apply in the

MILLINERY STORE,

3-262dawit 19 Main street, Janesville.

Petit Jurors.

OFFICE OF CLERK CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County, Wis., Feb. 26, 1878.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 12th day of March next, at 10 o'clock a. m., at my office in the city of Janesville, in said county, the Petit Jurors for the April term of said court, for the year 1878, will be drawn in the manner provided by law.

A. W. BALDWIN, Clerk.

3-261dwt

Dissolution.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Clough & Frederick, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Nicholas Frederick, at the old stand and all parties indebted to the old firm are invited to call and settle the same.

C. F. CLOUGH, NICHOLAS FREDERICK.

Janesville, Feb. 25, 1878. 3-261dwt

NEW

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTIES IN GENTS' SILK NECKWEAR AND LINEN COLLARS.

ALSO NEW STYLES IN BUSINESS AND DRESS HATS, AT LOW PRICES.

BRIEF NEWS.

The weather deserves congratulations. Don't fail to hear Prof. Fethers, to-morrow night.

Anderson's band, five pieces, at Apollo hall, to-morrow night.

Mr. Archibald Woodward, of Allen's Grove, is in the city to-day.

Pull down your valentines. The 14th came and went two weeks ago.

The Young Men's Christian Association met to-night at their rooms.

Mr. Wambold, one of Appleton's heavy sash and door men, was in the city yesterday.

Never miss an opportunity to hear Miss Little play. She will be at Lappin's hall to-morrow night.

The library of the Young Men's Association has had a number of new books added to its shelves.

The shoe factory managers are arranging to manufacture more and better goods than ever before.

The bad wheeling is increasing the demand for saddle-horses, and "critter-back" riding is growing popular.

The Long Branch Dancing Club will give its last social this season, at Apollo hall, Tuesday evening next.

Thanks are extended to Hon. D. G. Cheever for a late copy of the Vermont Journal received at this office.

Mrs. St. John's first appearance before the public since her return from the East, at Lappin's hall, to-morrow night.

Although the State fair will not be held in Janesville there will be a county fair of more than ordinary interest.

The Old Folks must and milk supper to-night will be followed by a dance, the tickets to which cost half a dollar.

All those who have such a great desire to hear Miss Zeuchner sing, can be gratified to-morrow night, at Lappin's Hall.

Mr. Jewett, who has been out on the road in the interests of the shoe factory, has been taken ill, and is now convalescing in Racine.

Only a trio of the city dais met last night for a council meeting. There being no quorum a special call has been issued for to-morrow.

Burr Robbins has been attending the sale of Queen's circus, and to-day his purchases arrived in the city. They include many attractions.

Two shoeless tramps reached Janesville last night, and put in for repairs. Provided with new feet coverings they entered heartily on the street work.

Woo-Lang-Cong, a Chinese washer, has concluded to take up his abode in Janesville, and open a laundry. He will doubtless reap wealth.

Quinine and whiskey are claimed to be good for diphtheritic troubles. Judging by the amount of whiskey consumed there must be a good many sore throats.

Bates & Bullard, of Porter, sawed for Tracy Montgomery 34 cords of wood, stove length, in four hours and a half. They got \$5 per day for doing the work.

An interesting relic is possessed by Mr. John W. Allen, of this city, it being a portion of the flag torn down by Col. Ellsworth, for which act he was shot.

Spring has come before the long-haired children of the muses got ready for it, and the waste-basket is unusually free from poetical communications on that subject.

The ladies' temperance meeting announced to take place next Friday afternoon, has been postponed until Saturday at half-past 3 o'clock at the rooms of Prof. Hare.

It is not often that ten cents will pass a person into an entertainment like that to be given at Lappin's hall to-morrow night and this very fact ought to draw a large crowd.

The streets are being cleaned up and put in good shape by the gang of Colley's boards. They shovelled well enough to earn an honest living for themselves if they felt so disposed.

The Broadhead Independent in speaking of the lecture delivered there by Rev. A. L. Royce, of Janesville, says: "Mr. R. is a gentleman of ability and his effort was well received."

Dr. Judd's horse was missing the other night and it was supposed he had been stolen, but later investigation revealed the fact that he had broken loose and wandered away.

The drummers congratulate Janesville. They say that they collect their bills here easier than in most cities of the west, and that the absence of failures indicates a healthy state of trade here. Sound.

Mr. Stanton's horse which was supposed to have been stolen on Main street has turned up all right. A neighbor's son rode him off, and now claims he made a mistake and got Stanton's steed instead of his own.

John Schultz who was charged, with firing three times upon officers seeking to arrest him on a warrant, was up before Justice Patten this morning, and waiving examination was held to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$200. Being unable to furnish bondmen to-day, he was led down to the cooler.

The timid ones who trembleingly believe all the wild rumors about concerning the existence of any contagious epidemic in the city, may as well cheer up, as said rumors have no foundation. As in the past so in the future, the Gazette will give the true facts, as soon as they become facts, and in its silence all may rest assured that said rumors are built upon worse than sand.

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning stood at 28 degrees above and at 1 o'clock at 49 degrees above. Clear. One year ago to-day at corresponding hours of the day the thermometer indicated 22 and 39 degrees above.

The indications are falling barometer, southwest to southeast winds, and warmer, clear, or partially cloudy weather.

COMING EVENTS.

To-night a musical treat will be afforded the amusement-goers of the city. The concert of the trio which includes M. C. Clement, H. D. Clement, and J. W. Forrester, will doubtless be a fine one. At Sharon the house was not large enough to contain the people who crowded to hear them. At Beloit and other places they have been greeted by like crowds. Their entertainment is of a high order, and presents rare artistic merit coupled with a strong vein of wit and humor. They will doubtless be greeted here by a large audience.

The ladies of Christ church will give a dime literary and musical entertainment at Lappin's hall to-morrow evening, after which there will be a social hop at Apollo hall.

James Kay Applebee lectures at All Souls church Saturday night on "The Merchant of Venice."

An entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Temple of Honor next Tuesday evening, in which Miss Lily Runals will take an active part, and leading home talent will assist.

Mrs. Rive-King (assisted by Mrs. Whinnery of Boston), will appear in Janesville Thursday evening, March 7.

The Hyder sisters will give a concert here March 11 and 12.

BAD BOYS.

The attention of fathers and mothers has been repeatedly called to the fact that the lads of the city were running wild, but it seems to be of little avail. Justice Patten had a juvenile gathering in his office this morning, the chief figure of the scene being Eugene Sullivan, who was charged with pitching pebbles at one of the pickle factory's employees, and also smashing some of the window-lights. The case was adjourned for twenty-four hours to learn further particulars.

Last evening a gang of youthful ruffians pitched on to a stranger as he was wending his way toward the depot to take a train. Beginning with chin-music and insults they managed to excite his indignation and when he sought to defend himself the gang pitched mud at him until he was well covered with real estate, tripped him up, rolled him over, tore his coat, and sent him off in a sadly demoralized condition. The officers are ferreting out the offenders, and it is to be hoped that the severe punishment they merit will be meted out.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Some of the girls employed at the Myers house were gazing out of the back window the other night when they saw the crouching form of a man near a large manure pile and watching him, saw him hurriedly dig a hole and bury in it a box, and having covered it hastened away. Thoughts of some bloody infanticide flashed across their vivid imagination, but after some deliberation they concluded that it was probably some thief who had taken advantage of the darkness and the seclusion of the spot to bury his plunder. They hastened to inform the officers of the law, who at once unearthed the box, knocked off the cover, and behold—tobacco. The box was taken into an adjacent store for safe keeping, and when morning came the search began for the supposed thief. Soon after, a business man put in an appearance and was greatly shocked to find that the tobacco was missing from the hole where it had been buried. He wanted to give it a sweat, as is usual with tobacco men, and had buried it there for that purpose. He did so after dark because he wanted no one to see him place the tobacco there lest some thief should dig it up and carry it off. Mutual explanations were made and the tobacco was restored to its owner, but the lost night's sweat, all the same.

SALE OF ALBURN.

Notice has been given from time to time in these columns of the stock brought to this city for sale by James H. David, agent for F. Gano Hill, proprietor of the Hillburn stock farm in Bourbon county, Ky. The most noticeable of the stock is the stallion Alburn, sired by Almont dam, by Brown Chief, 23 dam by imported Hooten. The stallion is a magnificent bay, with heavy main and tail, and stands full sixteen hands high. He is one of Almont's best sons and is a beauty. Mr. David has just sold him to Messrs. Gregory and Cleveland, of Monroe, Wis., the selling price being \$1,000.

STRANDED TO DEATH.

A sudden death took place two miles out from Milwau, Monday morning. Mrs. Orrin Sprague, an old lady 73 years of age, who has been quite feeble for some time, but was able to be about, felt unwell, and took a dose of salutar water. It produced strangulation, and death occurred instantly. Mrs. Sprague and her husband were the first settlers of the village, proper, coming from New York in 1838. Their oldest son, now a resident of the village, was one of the first white children born in Milwau.

A WORTHY TRIBUTE.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison has penned to Miss Goodell a letter, offering a merited tribute to the late Rev. Wm. Goodell, with whom he was associated in the temperance and anti-slavery movement for many years. In this letter he says:

"He was among the foremost in intellectual ability, moral courage, sturdy independence, thorough self-abnegation; at all times bringing to his chosen field of struggle and trial such industry and vigilance, such force of reasoning and power of appeal, such philosophic insight and religious earnestness, such persevering zeal and indomitable purpose as are seldom concentrated in any one person. His constant, paramount aim was to maintain the truth, devoid of the right, expose and mightily war against organized injustice, bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and establish the reign of righteousness in all the earth. We did not always see eye to eye in our views, but our differences related to methods of action not to fundamental principles. Having finished his course, he has entered into rest. Vale!"

MILTON JUNCTION.

Mrs. Ann E. Batts, wife of John R. Batts, Esq., died at her home near the river, Tuesday morning last. She has been an invalid for some months past with consumption. Notwithstanding all has

been done that could be in the way of medical care and skill it was of no avail. She leaves a husband and a small babe.

The sermon on the subject of "Temptation," noticed for last Sabbath as a continuation from the previous week, by Elder Warner, was postponed till next Saturday, as the pulpit was supplied by a visiting elder last week.

The union revival meetings were closed on Friday evening last, the impassable roads making it inadvisable to continue longer. They have continued almost uninterruptedly since the week of prayer.

Rev. H. Stone Richardson talks at the new church on Thursday evening next, on "All sorts of folks." It will be an entertainment that none can afford to lose. Mr. R. has become one of the most popular lecturers in Wisconsin, and will richly repay all who come to hear him. Admission to lectures 10 cents. Supper served in the lecture room below after the lecture at 75 cents per person. The proceeds to go for the benefit of the church.

Mr. Geo. Bennett, Esq., gives a statement of the product of 100 hens during 9 months of last year, commencing February 1st; 570 dozen eggs from which there was sold \$50.24, the whole number produced being worth, at the average price of sale, about \$68.00; 3000 spring chickens, from which there was sold \$4 for \$15.88, an average of three pounds each, at 8 cents per pound, the whole number being worth per dozen, \$48.00, thus allowing \$3.50 for 20 dozen eggs, set, the total product of the 100 hens was worth at the prices obtained for what was sold, \$107.50. Who says there is no profit from raising turkeys, or who can produce a better showing from an equal number of birds?

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